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IPSGA candidates define issues of upcoming election

by Jamie Craver
staff writer
and Ramona Mcgown
Editor in chief

As many students are already aware, the IPSGA elections are just around the corner They will take place in the basement of Kettler starting Monday, April 18, and continue through Friday noon, April 22.

Mark King is running for president of the student body and he has outlined his goals for the fall semester.

"I want to rebuild the student government and try to improve its reputation to the faculty, as well as becoming more familiar to the students here on campus," stated King.

King is currently vice president of legislation and has been involved with the student government over the past two years.

Mike Heit, who is running for vice president of finance, commented that he would like to create some more student services on campus.

"I would like to create a good child care service here on campus, and I would also like to create a legal service. This would have a lawyer come in and give advice to students on different issues such as how to register, what happens in a divorce situation, and other things that would help students see what their options are in life concerning the law"

Many students are curious about whether IPFW will actually carry out a plan on the proposed idea of dorms here on campus.

The new candidates had mixed views concerning this issue.

Dave Bowman, who is running for a seat in the senate, expressed his views concerning the idea of dorms.

"I feel that dorms are necessary I myself live in Huntington and must drive to Fort Wayne for school everyday. It is hard to find the means to afford an apartment here in town unless you are able to go full time to both work and school."

John Young, also a candidate for the senate, disagreed with Bowman.

"I do not feel that dorms are necessary because most of the students live around the community. I would rather see the money spent on upgrading the teachers here at IPFW."

Jerry Richardson, who is currently the student body president, has opted to run for the senate in the upcoming election.

Richardson feels that he has strong experience and leadership qualities in the student body government and by being in the senate believes he could follow up on programs that he initiated as student body president.

Also, in a recent conversation with the editor in chief of The Communicator Richardson said: "I decided not to run for student body president, because now I know where the real power lies, which is in the senate."

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Colleen Lemmon, also a candidate for a senate seat, said she would like for the student government to gain back the positive image that it seems to have lost.

In response to the ongoing issue of campus parking, Colleen said, "I feel that as the enrollment at a school increases it should be obvious that more parking should be provided by the school"

Elaine Linder, who will appear on the ballot as a candidate for vice president of student activities, addressed a variety of issues.

"I would like to see more events geared to the more non-traditional type students I would like to see more of the student talent here on campus displayed, and I would especially like to try to attract a major concert here at IPFW."

Linder describes herself as hard-working and innovative, and would like to be the president of the student body someday.

Jeff Valdez is running for a spot in the senate and stressed the need for students to become aware of IPFW's resources, "We need to work to advertise more to the students what is available to them. I would especially like to work on improving the freshman orientation here at IPFW."

Valdez also feels that new campus organizations need as much if not more support than the ones already established here.

Another student running for a senate seat is Jeremy Brames who would be a new addition to the student body government.

"I decided to be in the senate because I felt I should become more involved with the school."

Most of the candidates are running unopposed; however, two IPFW students are vying for the position for vice president of legislation The two candidates, Chris Douse and Amy Steenman, both have experience in the senate and mutual respect for each other.

Douse stresses that he wants child care facilities and would like to see more students of color on campus. Douse also feels that dorms are necessary if you want the campus to grow in a positive direction

Steenman wants to attract more student input and feels that dorms at this point are not necessary because most of the students commute here

Douse, who considers himself to be a moderate, stated some of his qualifications.

"I have been in the senate for two years which gives me an experience advantage, and I feel that I possess good leadership abilities for the student body as a whole."

Steenman believes her qualifications also make her a strong candidate.

"I have been a senator in the student body government and I am also a business major. I have decided to be active in the student body government because I did not like the way things were and I wanted to do something about it."

During election week students can vote from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday.

Countdown to new management agreement

by Jo Ann Steinforth
News Editor

Will IPFW achieve autonomy when the current management agreement runs out in 1998?

The Management Agreement signed by the Board of Trustees and the president of Indiana University, Thomas Ehrlich, and Purdue President Stephen Beering, was signed last June 1 and is in effect for five years until 1998. This agreement mandates Purdue to be the fiscal agent for IPFW.

"Its up to Purdue how much autonomy they will give us," said Walter P Helmke, chair of the former Fort Wayne Chancellor Selection Advisory Committee.

"Who knows what the future will bring," said Helmke.

"I would like a fiscal agent to be established on campus to handle the affairs of both Indiana and Purdue Universities," said Michael C. Downs, chair of political science

"Historically, every five years that the management agreement is renewed, the campus receives an additional measure of autonomy," said Steven Hollander, assistant professor of English and linguistics.

Last week's issue of the Communicator reported on Beering's March 7 letter, which was addressed to Helmke and read at the March 21 minutes of the Fort Wayne Senate meeting A portion of the text stated, "Thank you, Walter, for your diligence in bringing the search to this point in such a timely manner. While the Committee's work is now concluded, I am counting on the individual members to help assess the candidate's qualifications when they visit Fort Wayne."

The minutes also reflect the concerns of the faculty being "dismissed" by Julius Smulkstys' statement, "I propose that this body disapprove of President Beering's action terminating the search committee's activities in violation of this campus's traditions."

The faculty senate voted their disapproval of Beering's recent action with a 33-0 vote, including 5 abstentions.

Some are wondering if Beering's management style has become outdated and inappropriate for the needs of the IPFW campus.

"He (Beering) is interested in exercising control. It would be better off if he would not try to control this campus," said Downs. "Beering's management style is back in Theory X and the rest of the world is in Theory Y," said Patrick J. Ashton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology

Douglas McGregor's book, "The Human Side of Enterprise" describes the motivational theories of Theory X and Theory Y.

Other administrative issues that faculty members feel are unfair are the mandatory fees charged by the Purdue Alumni Association.

Fees that Purdue take off the top from IPFW administrative affairs are estimated to be over half a million.

"Purdue runs most of the payroll, maybe we could do it at a lower cost ourselves - with a local bank," said Hollander.

Other examples of the difference between the two universities are alumni fees paid to the Purdue University Alumni Association.

"IU gives a freebie and the campus has to pay the first year's grad fees to Purdue", said Hollander

"The library services are more valuable from Indiana than are charged," said Hollander

The IU grant program is an international travel grant program that enables either Indiana or Purdue faculty members to participate

The Purdue grant programs are only available to the Fort Wayne faculty.

"These differences create tensions," said Hollander.

The final four candidates selected to replace Joanne B Lantz have been announced. The finalists are Michael A. Wartell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Richard Crofts, assistant to the chancellor of Minnesota State University, Joseph E. Champagne, former president of Oakland University from Rochester Michigan, and Donald V. DeRosa, provost of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

According to the office of the Chancellor, DeRosa will be the next candidate to visit the campus on April 8.

A number of professors expressed concern about not being able to meet the candidates

Women professors continue to be minority group in tenure track at IPFW

by George Thomas
staff writer

Tenure—a much sought after status for both teachers and professors—is hard to apply for, and even harder to attain. According to Michael A. Wartell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, "It can take as little as one year or as long as seven, but the maximum number of years is seven. After seven years, a faculty member is either promoted or let go."

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The reason for the seven-year cap is so that professors and teachers won't be exploited

Wartell outlined the process as follows: The professor seeking tenure would first submit a file on himself to make a case for tenure or promotion. After a file is submitted, it goes to the AAUP—the American Association of University Professors—where committees of faculty and administrators review the file.

There are two committees, the university an recommendation committees. The university's committee includes department, school, and university faculty. The recommendation committee includes the department chairman, dean and vice chancellor.

After the file passes muster with both committees, it is then sent to the chancellor for review, who sends it to the Indiana and Purdue board of trustees for final approval.

Currently at IPFW, or at least as of fall 1993, there are 338 regular faculty members. Of these, 199 are tenured and 139 aren't. The percentages break down like this: Of the tenured professors, 65 percent are male instructors, 46 percent are female instructors. Of the untenured instructors have these stats: 35 percent are male, 54 percent are female.

These procedures could change with the next meeting of the senate, however; the tenure process is on the agenda and it could undergo some changes based on how the vote goes.

S.A.B. sponsors campus activities

Students take an opportunity to make their own video.
Photo by Deanna Diller.

Rick Kelly a keyboardist at the Comedy Bash.
Photo by Deanna Diller.

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Staff Editorial

Students urged to vote in upcoming election

This year's student government elections are quickly arriving . Most students are very eager to jump on the band wagon and criticize student government, and are frequently angered by their actions. Although these students may have legitimate complaints, they often remain apathetic and do not participate.

Older students will say that they could care less about happens because those situations do not concern them. Yet if tuition is raised or student fees are raised, it almost certain that these students will complain.

It is up to the students body as a whole to make sure that the persons elected to the student government be held accountable for both their decisions and behavior.

Student government dealt with over $313,746 in 1993 and $198,800 of those funds were student service fees that as students we are all mandated to pay.

It is very important that student government be reminded that they are serving the students and not their own vendettas or personal gains. This action can only be accomplished by vigilant students we, the students, have the power to take part and help in the decision- making of our Student Activites Board Were you unhappy with the activities that occurred on the campus this semester? Then take a stand and start promoting activities that you and your peers would like to see.

Is the student government being representative of the student population on campus? Are funds being delegated to the proper organizations? These are the questions which you, as voters need to ask and get answered before the elections April 18-22.

Editor's Notes:

In last week's issue of The Communicator, the student activities fee was misrepresented as the student art fee.

Comment of the week:

"The grim possibility is that she who "hides her brains" will, more than likely, end up with a mate who is only equal to a woman with "hidden brains" or none at all."

Lorraine Hansberry
"In Defense of the Equality of Men"
in The Norton Anthology of Literature By Women

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Christian feels misrepresented

To the editor

I strongly advise you to take a good English class, specifically English W233 because your writing style is alarmingly atrocious. First you too often compare DIAMONDS AND KETCHUP! Second, the tone of voice in your articles is too scary for me—I'd rather read Snoopy. "Hypocrisy Often Lies Within Christianity" is truly the most unscholarly, hateful and worst piece of work I have read in the Communicator. You have insulted and defamed and given us Christians a bad image. HOW DARE YOU, MR. DOUSE! I DEMAND AN APOLOGY!!! I DEMAND THAT YOU WATCH YOUR STATEMENTS BECAUSE YOU ARE INSULTING YOUR AUDIENCE, BEING VERY UNTACTFUL AND WORST OF ALL REPRESENTING OUR SCHOOL THROUGH THE NEWSPAPER!

Certainly, I see Christian hypocrites everyday. For example—Sunday Christians: These people go to mass on Sunday singing, going to Holy Communion, calling themselves Christians, parading everywhere in the name of the Father, claiming to be pious while the other six days of the week they sin with the excuse of "If everyone is doing it, why can't I?" Believe me, the Church disapproves of this and is trying to fix it. These Christians are whay my pal Amy Krach calls"..... the few bad apples spoiling the whole barrel."

I need to make a confession: I am a sinner. I sin everyday of my life with or without knowing it and I can not stop it. Knowing that I will never be perfect motivates me to follow God everyday. I am happy to know that I can go to confession, God loves me, God said that everything He made is precious, He will forgive me, the Holy Spirit will guide me and have Jesus Christ to follow.

I will be brief in correcting your worst mistakes. Your main theme throughout the essay was to JUDGE the mistakes of past and present of Christianity. You said that ".....Christianity has become the most effective tool in controlling people's actions, emotions, morals, and values." Worst of all, you JUDGED groups of Christians even though you said that judging others is a sin. Tell me, why did you play God yourself and JUDGE? And by the way, are you a CHRISTIAN?

Gregory Bracho

Letters to the editor

Student criticizes Douse's column

To the editor

Last week, Fred Douse used IPFW's current attempt at a newspaper to offer his views on what he called an "accident" involving an African-American man, a gun, and six dead people.

Douse, the features editor of The Communicator, writes a weekly political column that appears on the "Features" page

The man Douse wrote of, Colin Ferguson, injured 19 commuter-train passengers and killed six last Dec. 6 in East Meadow, New York He gunned-down innocent Asian and white people. And Douse believes Ferguson was justified in these actions.

Douse wrote: "I see a political statement being made. I see an African-American man who is no longer going to tolerate the unfair, in humane (sic) treatment of people of color no more (sic)." He continued, "If I had to put it into one statement, I would say, "The hunting season on jungle bunnies is no longer in season. Now the prey is going after the predator."

Douse continued to ramble on throughout his column about such things as the shooting victims now being able to understand what it's like for blacks who suffer from "a lack of respect for the lives of African-American people in this country that was founded on Christian values." And he noted "I don't feel like this man (Ferguson) was showing a disregard for life. He was just expressing his outrage at the condition of black folk in America..."

Maybe Douse believes murder should be legal under the First Amendment right to freedom of political expression.

Douse might also believe Colin Ferguson's rifle blast was his way of saying "enough is enough." But I don't think this is a correct assumption. Last week, Ferguson spoke to reporters and told them he's not a racist. Ferguson said, "It destroys the very fiber of your being, any kind of hate based on race." Ferguson went on to add, "I have no hostility toward anyone " But he did kill six people, hurt 19

According to an AP report, Ferguson was carrying notes with him during the shootings In these notes he expressed hatred for white, Asians, and "Uncle Tom Negroes." It is quite obvious that Ferguson is confused and quite ill. Douse argued that Ferguson was not "sick and demented" when he shot the train passengers. Douse argued, instead, that Ferguson was making a "political statement."

If Ferguson was making a political statement, then why did he shoot people he did not know? Why did he shoot Asian people? I don't remember hearing of any time in history that Asian people suppressed African people or people of African decent

When he was blasting away white people did he kill whites who were married to black spouses? Did he kill white people (and there are many) who have dedicated their lives to fighting racism? Did he kill the people who appeared to be "white" but came from multi-racial parents?

I don't believe Ferguson considered these possibilities as he was squeezing off gun-shots. And I don't think Douse considered these possibilities when he wrote this horrible column justifying this mass murder as a "political statement."

If an African-American person really wants to make a bold, brash and bloody political statement about racism, then that person should shoot a Ku Klux Klan member. That person should walk out into the street and shoot down those hooded bastards as they march. That action would be absolutely wrong, immoral, and would probably do more harm than good, but it would be a political statement. The shooter would actually be saying "enough is enough."

That's the chance a Klan member takes when he decides to march. That's not the chance innocent people riding to work in a commuter train should be forced to take.

When Douse finally finished his fact-free and error-riddled racist rambling, he concluded that race-related violence in society could be eased by "Maybe taking a stand for a cause A cause in which we don't ask just look out for ourselves but a cause in which we look out for the human race as a whole." This from the same person who called Colin Ferguson a man who made a "political statement." Douse seems to be just as confused as Ferguson.

But Douse was almost on base with this final statement.

I believe, if we want to ease race-related violence, we need to stop trying to divide people into black and white, into good and bad. We need to stop separating human beings into stereotypes, into boxes, into categories. We need to stop paying so much attention to gender, race or sexual orientation, and instead pay attention to people as individuals who all deserve completely equal rights.

And opinion leaders working at our universities, in the media and even others like Douse, who somehow stumble into positions that allow them to broadcast their ill-formed opinions, should all be careful about what they write or say. They should be careful not to call other people racist, sexist or homophobic while spouting the same sort of hate right out the other side of their mouths.

Jim Walker IPFW student

Student provoked to write

Dear Communicator,

During my five years as a student at IPFW, I have never felt the urge to write a letter to this paper. There have been some good and bad articles, items with which I have agreed and disagreed. But never have I felt the need to respond to an item in the Communicator-until I read the March 24, 1994 issue

There were two articles in this issue of the Communicator that pushed me over the edge The first was "A Dose of Douse" on page 4 This article is written by a man that has tried to show week in and week out that he is against racism. Well, I got news for you, Mr. Douse. Whether you realize it or not, you yourself are a racist! Anyone who could honestly say that it is justifiable for a man to shoot and kill another man simply because his is black and is "expressing his outrage at the condition of black folk in America" is a racist. You may think that it is impossible for a black person to be racist, but that is exactly what this is—racism. Anytime a person is violent toward others simply because they have a different color skin, that person is a racist, and so is anyone who condones it.

The second item that angered me was the phony "Aunt Louise" article And lets face it, we all know this article is phony, no one writes to Aunt Louise because she has no mailing address. So what was the point of this stupid note from "White Man Who Wants a Month"? Was it to somebow legitimize this whole issue by showing that even a wrinkled old woman agrees with you? It doesn't really matter. The point is the response is just as racist as the phony letter. "White men are the reason this country is in the rut it is today."??? How can you print such a racist remark and follow it up with the words "FIGHT RACISM" in big, bold print? How about practicing what we preach?

Mr. Douse ended his article by saying we could end racism by "taking a stand for a cause in which we don't just look out for ourselves, but a cause in which we look out for the human race as a whole." Those are some profound, intelligent words. Think about them, then start practicing what you preach.

Scott Hamrick

Native American upset with cartoon

To the Editor:

On March 17, 1994 a cartoon appeared in the Communicator. I found this cartoon to be in poor taste and offensive. Being an American Indian this cartoon hurt my heart.

The government chose to put my people on a Reservation thus destroying a way of life that had been going on successfully for many years They sure didn't do the Indians any favors by giving them Reservations.

Youre truly,

Marie Campbell
a Chippewa Indian

Is romance essential in a working marriage?

by Kristie Schulundt
Copy Editor

Sociologists say that 95 percent of U.S. citizens the age of 65 or older have tried marriage at least once. While divorce rates in this country rapidly ascended and reached a peak in the 80s, the rates have since dug into that mountain top and steadfastly refused to come down. We might well wonder why.

I did a little research of my own. It seems that divorce rates remain high because we keep marrying despite the overwhelming evidence that marriage is a no-win situation—despite the fact that accepting a marriage proposal is roughly akin to giving someone permission to suck your soul out through your nose. Out of the six married couples I interviewed, the 12 individuals—all under the age of 50—had a total of 25 marriages between them.

"You might say I'm a fool for love," a five-time veteran of the holy sacrament told me, "or just a fool," she laughed.

Amen.

I've been married for five long years, which is certainly long enough to begin to wonder: why did I do this foolish thing?

I asked my husband, "John, why did we get married?"

"I have to mow the lawn," he answered, heading for the front door.

"There's still snow on the ground," I pointed out.

"So I'll shovel, then mow," John said as he ducked out the door.

Except for my husband who, as I've indicated, refused to aid me in my research, all of those interviewed claimed they get married each time because they "fell in love."

What is the origin of marriage based on romantic love? At least since the ancient Greeks, societies have acknowledged a strong emotional attraction that develops between two people and closely resembles obsession. The ancient Greeks believed such emotion was a malady that addled the brains of star-crossed lovers.

Other cultures, too, past and present, have viewed romantic love as potentially dangerous, socially radical and politically subversive—but not Americans. No, Americans seem to have an unnatural obsession with—well, unnatural obsessions. You might say romanticism is an American institution.

There was a time, though, when marriage was not a matter of choice for the individuals to be married. It was a choice to be made by the families of the betrothed, families that took such weighty matters as material wealth, social position and reproductive potential into consideration rather than mere feelings. Such limitation of personal freedom was not in keeping with the philosophies that inseminated the Land of the Free. But romantic love was born of Romanticism, and that philosophy is decidedly French in origin.

Around the time our nation was born, the French were in the midst of their own political upheaval. The libertarian ideals that fomented the French Revolution fathered Romanticism. Romanticism itself was a revolt against Rationalism—a triumph of emotion over reason and intellect.

So you see, that most American of traditions, marriage based on romantic love, is wholly Un-American. For love of our country, we would ban foolish frippery that celebrates romance—love songs, Harlequin romances and Danielle Steele, Valentine's Day, and Leo Buscaglia, too—all would be done away with to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." But if you are not prepared to resist the temptation to fall in love and marry because it is, in fact, your patriotic duty to do so, there is more.

Webster's dictionary includes the following in its definition of romance: "extravagant invention or wild exaggeration that lacks basis or foundation in fact." This definition sounds like a description of fiction—or the definition of a lie. If romance has no factual basis, as Webster says (just look it up if you don't believe me), then romantic love has no factual basis. Romantic love is not real.

Consider, too, that to be labeled "a romantic" is an insult—it implies that you live your life on Fantasy Island and you hold tight to the belief that when things get really, really bad, Ricardo Montalban in a shining white linen suit always appears beneath the next banana tree to offer you sage advice or to save you from yourself. What kind of a romantic notion is that?" your professor might ask if he or she is particularly benevolent and so conceals the true question, "Just how dumb are you?"

Aside from the evidence that romantic love is unpatriotic and unrealistic, there are practical reasons that romance is shaky foundation for a marriage, as indicated by the testimonies of those married couples interviewed.

"Romance is based on mystery," said Lisa, a 28-year-old nurse who has been married to her second husband for two years. Romance, Lisa said, necessarily dies shortly after the honeymoon. "It's one thing to embroider on the James Bond qualities of your boyfriend—the way he holds the chair when you sit down and all that bullshit—when he's distant, when he doesn't live right there. You can still fantasize, you know?

"But when you actually live with the guy, no amount of dreaming is going to change the reality—he belches, farts, picks his toes. What can you do with that? Romance pretty much dies as soon as he gets comfortable with you," Lisa explained.

Joe also laughs at romance. "When Rita Marie was dating me she ate like a bird. I don't know—she wanted me to think she was frail or some crap like that. She eats like nobody's business! That gal is a pig—finishes her dinner then sucks her fork in mine.

I'm not saying that I care if she's a pig or not. I'm saying that all the crap you do and say when you're dating is exactly that—crap. If I held her up to the image she tried to create, she'd fail. If I held her up to the image of her that I had created, she'd still fail. But I didn't marry her because of any of that. I married her because I really liked her, and I liked me when I was with her. I married her because we wanted the same things—a nice house and a bunch of kids. And I married her because she's smart. Iguess I'm saying that I married her for lots of little things, not because she was my dream-girl, you know what I mean?"

Celia puts it more bluntly. Marriage is the great white lie, okay? It's supposed to bring balance to your life—the best all, end all to everything. It's a big fat lie. Ain't no Prince Charming out there, kids. You can kiss 'em for 19 years, wake up one day and say, "Damn! You still a toad!"

So Prince Charming is dead—and so is Princess Perfect, for that matter. Romance has it's place in fiction and philosophy, in politics and religion. It even plays it's part in courtship. But romance has no place in marriage. Not in one that works, anyway.

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4/10 - Music: *Faculty Artist recital,* cellist Margery Latchaw, and pianist Masson Robertson. NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm.

- Music: *Potpourri, Musica Dolce.* NF Recital Hall. 2:30 pm.

- Historical Society Lecture Series: *"The Bass Family: Fame, Fortune, and Foundries."* Bruce Smith, Professor of History St. Francis College. Old City Hall Historical Museum. 302 East Berry St. 2:00 pm.

4/11 - Colorectal Seminar and Screening: The screening packets are free to the first 30 people who pre-register. CM 148. Noon - 12:30 pm.

- S.A.B. Diversion: John Svetkey. WU Green Room. Noon - 1:15 pm.

- International Students' Organization: *A view of the world,* "Southern Africa". WU G21-21A. Noon - 1 pm.

4/12 - Odyssey Lecture Series: *"Northern Ireland Today: Politics, Poetry, and 'Irish' Identity".* The speaker is Mary Helen Thuente. NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm.

- IPFW ACM Club: *Popcorn sale.* KT ground floor. 10am - 3 pm.

4/13 - Dinner Series: *"Moonlight over the Caribbean."* Summit Gardens. 6:30 pm. $20 per person.

- Theater: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." Dress Rehearsals. 2pm. $3 for IPFW Students with ID. Williams Theatre. Call 481-6555 for Reservations.

4/14 - Theater: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad." Dress Rehearsals. 8pm. $3 for IPFW Students with ID. Williams Theatre. Call 481-6555 for Reservations

- S.A.B. Movie: *"Needful Things."* CM 159. 2:35 pm.

- Students for Life: *Information Table.* KT ground floor. 9am - 3 pm.

- Hispanos Unidos: *"Panama Deception"* film. FA 204. Noon - 2 pm.

4/15 - Theater: *"Oh Dad, Poor Dad."* Williams Theatre. 8 pm.

4/16 - Theater: *"Oh Dad, Poor Dad."* Williams Theatre. 8 pm.

4/17 - Music: *Symphonic Winds.* NF Recital Hall. 2:30 pm.

- IPFW Chamber Singers: NF Recital Hall. 7:30 pm.

4/18 - Student Leadership Banquet: WU Ballroom. 5 pm.

- International Students' Organization: A view of the world. "Canada." WU G21-21A. Noon-1 pm.

4/20 - S.A.B. Movie: *"Needful Things."* CM 159. 2:35 pm.

- Accounting Society: *Meeting.* WU G21. 8pm-10 pm.

- Dinner Series: *"Overture and Dinner Theater."* Canterbury Green Club House. 5:30 pm. $30.00 per person.

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What should I do?

Sincerely,
I Can't Handle a Dog

Dear I Can't Handle a Dog,

Dear, dear, I think you are making a mountain out of a molehill.

Now, I understand how you feel about those little critters My Dorcus has three of those basset hounds. They always go hunting together and stuff like that. He brings those little animals into my house and they mess up my carpet. So, I tell him, "Dorcus, put them in the garage until their feet are wiped clean!" He doesn't like getting down on all fours with them either. Anyway, I have learned to appreciate them because they make great company when Dorcus is gone fishing or to the grocery to fetch some food for supper.

Why you and you roommate seem to be two people who can make decisions together pretty well You don't find that in too many friendships. So, turnip top, what you two need to do is go down to the animal shelter and pick out a dog together. By the two of you picking out a dog, you may learn to like the animal because you helped in the decision.

Your loving Aunt Louise

Dear Aunt Louise,

I read your column every week and I find it so humorous because you're so real with the people and their problems. That's what I like so much about you Do you think that is a problem with most people in this world, the inability to be real with others?

Sincerely,
Looking For Real People

Dear Looking For Real People,

Honey, listen to your Aunt Louise! My mama always taught me to be myself no matter what. And I'll tell you this much. I have never had so many friends in my entire life as I have now. You see the older you get, the easier it is for one to be truthful because you don't care. So, cupcake, if I were you I wouldn't wait until you reach my age, you need to tell it like it is now!

Your loving Aunt Louise

P.S. For those of you who would like to have me answer your problems, send them to: The communicator
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You didn't hear it from me, but...

by F. Lane Douse
Features Editor

You didn't hear it from me, but I heard that there are several people collecting names in an attempt to remove one of the members of the Communicator's editorial staff. Now I really wonder who they are trying to get? Why it couldn't be me, could it?

Anyway, I think it's quite funny. So, keep collecting names, folks.

Since Professional Secretaries Day is coming up towards the end of this month, I guess it's best for me to put all secreatries on notice. You should be extra nice to your bosses. My, a pink slip instead of roses would be devastating, eh?

But, all in all, most secretaries on this campus are pretty good to the folks on this campus However, I do know that some secretaries on this campus can really be a bear, especially if you want to speak to someone important like the chancellor or something But, we won't go there, will we!

Now, I'm a person who likes to question things So, my question is: Why isn't our student body president running for office this time? Did he find out where the real power is?

Oh, well, I'll see you next week!

A Dose of Douse
What's wrong with 'white folk'

Racist. Little brother. Nigger
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For the past couple weeks, people have been labeling me a racist Somthing I find great humor in, simply because of the fact that I cannot be a racist because I do not control the four elements of socialization in the world education, economics, the media, and soical/culture.

Now, from the perspective of this campus they could say, ah, yes you do. But only to an extent I can monitor what I want to write about, but under the supervision of the editor in chief

Now, I can have race hate and bigotry which is similar to being a racist. I know some people automatically would probably say that I hate white folks. I don't hate white folks. I take great offense to that. Why some of my best friends are white

I think for me to hate white folks would be for me to do the same thing that most racist folks do, judge someone on the basis of skin color. I couldn't do that. As a matter of fact, I don't. Why the two people who have supported me for the last year or so while working on this paper happen to be white Now, we don't always agree on certain issues that I cover, but they still support me. And I don't hate them because of differing viewpoints

I was talking with mom over the weekend about my articles and such She pointed out to me that I always usethe term white folks in a negative context all of the time therefore assinging a racist connotation to it.

It's true. It does sound like I am being biased against people with European backgrounds.

Some people always point out skin color to define the person, and I am just doing the same thing. I have seldom labeled white folks as racist Actions and people are two different things That's the key It's one thing to call someone a racist because of who the person is and another to call someone a racist because of the person's actions It is unfortunate some people are more interested in attacking the person than the actions.

So, the next time white folks read a column of mine that deals with the issue of racism and take offense, stop and examine your own actions. Are you guilty?

Summer class offers bar lessons

by F. Lane Douse
Features Editor

Standing behind the counter is a man holding two bottles upside down The liquor pours into the glass combining to make an exotic concoction. He stirs the mixture with a straw, places a slice of orange on the rim of the glass, and voila: a long island ice tea.

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Notes from Wost...

Feminists are people?

Before you answer, consider the following dialogue, which is not made up:

He I don't like feminists

She But you like me, and I'm a feminist

He No, you're not

I've had this conversation or some variation on it many times, and it never ceases to amaze me What, I wonder, does he expect a feminist to do? Rip off her bra and set fire to it? Demand equal access to the men's room? Confiscate his "Playboy" collection?

Feminism is a basic part of my identity, maybe even more than my gray hair. I don't conceal either my feminism or my hair—but no one contradicts me if I say "My hair is gray." No doubt that's due to widespread agreement on the meanings of the words "gray" and "hair." However, this man and I appear to have rather different ideas as to the meaning of "feminist" — his probably based largely on media images and clichés, and mine based on feminist friends, colleagues, and acquaintances—people.

The feminists I know are (mostly) women and (some) men who believe that women are people—that women deserve the same rights, privileges, and opportunities as men. We also actively seek change to remedy inequities that exist, including inequities among women of different races, classes and cultures. Most of us are normal, law-abiding citizens with jobs, families, pets, and mortgages Why then is the stereotyped image of an angry, strident man-hating she-monster more real than we are to the man who tells me I'm not a feminist? I can't do justice to that question in this small space, but here are a couple of thoughts.

First, no one likes to lose privileges. And let's face it, if women really did have all the same rights, opportunities, etc., as men, then the advantages that men enjoy simply because of their gender would cease to exist. Thus, what feminists advocate and strive for can be profoundly threatening—as threatening and as revolutionary as the loss of "white privilege" that must take place if racism is ever to be eliminated.

Second, while feminists are not angry and strident all of the time, most of us are (justifiably) angry and strident part of the time! Some are angriest when we've just begun to realize how immense the problems are, some get angrier as we get older— and whenever we get angry, the stereotype is reinforced. (Can't be helped, though—you've probably noticed, too that saying please and waiting your turn isn't the tactic of successful revolutions!) Finally, noisy and largely symbolic events such as demonstrations, take-back-the-night marches, and speak-outs are real too, and more "newsworthy" than the day-to-day work feminists do in women-serving agencies, schools, factories, homes, businesses, hospitals, libraries, and all the other places we work The images from media events persist, even when they never happened—the infamous bra-burning of the 1960s being a case in point.

Jeanette Clausen
Associate Professor of German and Woman's Studies

Yes, it's true—the bra burners are a lie They were made up by a journalist assigned to write a humorous piece about a demonstration at the 1968 Miss America Pageant. If you're interested, you can read the details in the September 1992 issue of "Ms." Doubtless, though, those fictional firebrands will continue to complete with real feminists—-who are people —for a long time yet to come.

Bartending from page 4

This new course is featured in Summer Session One

Beginning on May 16, students will meet for the following five Monday from 6 p m. to 10:30 p m. at Piere's, learning the skills and knowledge of becoming a responsible bartender and the awareness that comes with the usage of alcohol.

John B. Knight, assistant professor of consumer and family sciences, is excited about the new course.

"This course will allow students who want to bartend to learn certain aspects about the food and beverage industry," he said. "Especially learning about the responsibility that comes in dealing with alcohol."

Knight expressed his concern about the fact that students need to learn how to be responsible when dealing with alcohol in light of the recent death of a Fort Wayne citizen because of the alcohol connection.

"It's a timely topic that needs to be addressed especially within the Fort Wayne industry itself," Knight said "It will be advantageous for students to learn about the dangers."

The Fort Wayne Hospitality Association, a group of general managers within the Fort Wayne hotel and motel industry, will be participating in this class also.

This course will also include instruction on specialty cuisine and wines as well.

An added feature to this new course is the required internship at Piere's or another approved location for an additional 4-1/2 hours per week throughout the duration of the course.

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Baseball

Team has victorious weekend

The IPFW baseball team has an overall record of 18-10 and 7-5 in the GLVC.

Out of four weekend road games, the Mastodons ended victoriously, winning three of four games

On Saturday, April 1, in Evansville, the baseball team defeated sixth ranked Southern Indiana University 2-0 in the first game of the doubleheader.

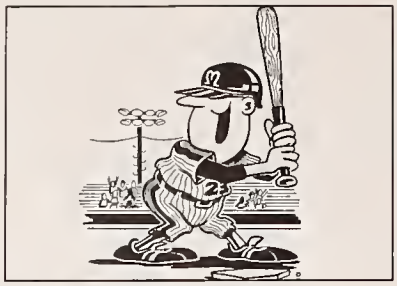
The winning pitcher was Travis Bradford Robert Milledge had two of the Mastadons' five hits and Sam Nolan recorded two RBI's

In the second game of the afternoon, the Mastodons swept up another victory against Southern Indiana University with a final score of 2-1.

The baseball team's two hits came from Mike Gerbasich and Matt Leininger.

On Sunday, April 2, the baseball team split two games with Kentucky Wesleyan in the doubleheader. The Dons lost the first game 6-4 and won the second game with a score of 8-6. For both games, Mark Vince scored three runs, had three hits, and a home run

The baseball team will return to action, with two doubleheaders this weekend at IPFW On Saturday, they will play the University of Indianapolis at noon, and Northern Kentucky University at noon on Sunday. Compliments of the Athletic Department



Volleydons set for victories as NCAA championship nears

by Jennifer Skinner
Sports Editor

With weekend victories at the Aasics Volleycard Invitational hosted by Ball State, the Volleydons advanced their record to 16-5 overall and 6-1 in the MIVA The Volleydons recorded successful victories against opponents Tri State, George Mason, and Penn State.

"Our whole team was very good, especially Saturday night," said Head Coach Arnie Ball. "It was a real team effort on our part."

The seventh ranked Volleydons defeated Tri State 6-1, 15-0, 15-9, and 15-5

Scott Davenport tallied a career high of 17 kills, and Felipe Ralat recorded nine kills on 11 attempts, with a .818 hitting percentage Ralat also finished with three total blocks and eight digs to help the Volleydons record 3-1 victory over Tri State.

Although the Volleydons finished with a 3-2 victory over George Mason, coach Ball feels the team's performance did not equal the level of play achieved in the other games.

In the first two games, George Mason victories of 16-17 and 15-6, left the Volleydons trailing 2-0. The Volleydons continued on to win the following three matches with scores of 14-16, 15-6, and 15-8 to clench the victory.

Ralat led the team with 26 kills, 12 digs, two service aces, and nine blocks.

Although second-ranked Penn State was IPFW's greatest challenge, the Nittany Lions still fell to the Volleydons 3-0 with match scores of 15-10, 17-15, and 15-13. In the past week, this is the second "Top 5" team the IPFW Volleydons have recorded victories against.

Craig Collins finished a career night with 27 kills and Ralat with 20 kills. Ralat also racked up seven digs and seven blocks of which three were block solos. Lloy Ball tallied a total 75 assists, and Brad Prediitis contributed a career high 17 kills.

"Overall we are real pleased with our performance this weekend," said Ball. "If we keep this up we have a real good chance of being in the Final Four."

After the Aasics Volleycard Invitational, middle hitter Felipe Ralat, awarded the tournament's most valuable player, was named along with swing hitter Craig Collins to the all-Tournament squad.

Coach Ball feels both Ralat and Collins had an excellent performance in the weekend tournament.

For the second consecutive week, an IPFW Volleydon has been named the AVCA Player of the Week. Felipe Ralat, for the week of April 4, has been awarded the title of AVCA Player of the week. The Volleydons are hosting Ohio State University on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

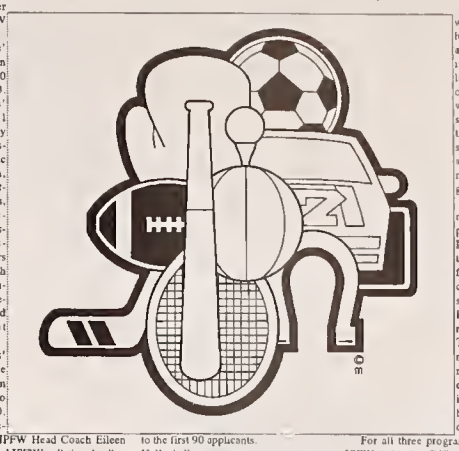
Youths have opportunity to improve skills over summer

Applications are currently being accepted for boys' and girls' summer basketball camps at the Hilliard Gates Sports Center on the IPFW campus

The boys' camp will run from June 20 until June 23. Head mens' basketball coach Andy Piazza, assistant coach Oic Doumanian, IPFW basketball players, and instruction from various professional players and high school coaches will be presented throughout the week

The girls' camp will be held from June 27 to June 30. Camp directors will be IPFW Head Coach Eileen Kleinfelter and IPFW's all-time leading scorer, Lisa Miller. Members of the basketball team and high school coaches will also be present.

Cost for both camps is $75, which includes a camp T-shirt and performance awards Registration is limited to the first 90 applicants.



Volleyball

The Final Four Youth Education Through Sports (YES) clinic, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from noon until 3 p.m

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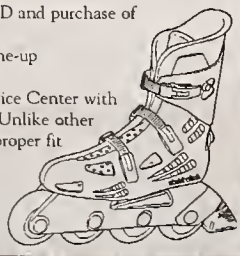

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Tennis team faces tough competition in weekend memorial

by Jennifer Skinner
Sports Editor

It's not Saint Josephs. It's not Kentucky State And it's not Anderson University

It's an overall consensus that Southern Indiana University is the men's tennis team's most challenging opponent.

At the Kerry Seward Memorial In Wabash over the weekend of April 1-2, the IPFW men's tennis team, for the second time, fell to Southern Indiana University with a final score of 6-3.

"We gave them (SIU) a better match than we did the first time around," said Head Coach Dan Brogan of the 6-3 loss to Southern Indiana "Southern Indiana was our toughest team by far and one of the hardest teams to beat "

Team members Chris Schidler and Rod Valentine also feel Southern Indiana is the team's toughest competi tor.

Dan Brogan, IPFW boys tennis coach Photo by Deanna Diller

Although the tennis team fell to Southern Indiana, it recorded three victories at the memorial.

After Brogan felt that a victory over Wabash was guaranteed, he made the decision to vary the line up.

"Once we had the game," said Brogan, "we experimented with some different line ups and gave some other people a little rest."

This variation of players recorded a 5-4 victory over Wabash.

Given this time for the other players to regain their strengths and take a break, the men's tennis team continued on to record victories over Anderson and Rose Hulman.

"We did really well this weekend," stated Brogan of the 3-1 winning record at Wabash.

The team finished with a 9-0 victory over Anderson and a 6-3 victory over Rose Hulman.

At number one singles, Scott Miller finished the weekend with a winning record of 3-1.

And the number one doubles team of Tommy Bowman and Miller finished the Memorial undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Rod Valentine
Member of the tennis team
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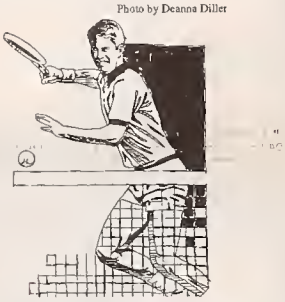

upcoming SPORTS events

Thursday, April 7: IPFW Softball at Cedarville College, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 9: Earlham softball at IPFW, 2 p.m.; IPFW Men's Tennis and Northern Kentucky at Lewis University, 8 a.m.; University or Indianapolis vs. Mastodon Baseball at IPFW, noon; Ohio State Volleyball at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 10: Northern Kentucky Baseball Team at IPFW, noon; IPFW Men's Tennis at Grand Valley State, 1 p .m.

Tuesday, April 12: Taylor University vs. Mastodon Baseball at IPFW, 1 p.m.; Hillsdale Softball Team at IPFW, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13: IPFW Men's Tennis at Manchester College, 3 p.m.; Saint Francis Softball Team at IPFW, 2 p.m.; IPFW Volleydons at Ball State, 7:30 p.m.

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Q: When was the last time you voted for student government and are you planning on voting?

Tera Haberkorn
Freshman
"I never voted, but I plan to."

Jason Butz
Freshman
"The last time I voted for student government was my senior year in high school. I really haven't made up my mind if I am or not."

Kris Miller
Sophomore
"I've never voted, but I plan to because it's important to get involved."

Greg Airington
Junior
"I really haven't gotten a chance to vote. But it will be soon because I've been busy lately. I'm really interested because I'm thinking about being the next governor for the state."

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